

Misdemeanor cases

Y students to aid court

By MARK PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

Ten BYU interns in Law Enforcement will act as officers of the Provo City Court in a new program which will allow persons charged with misdemeanors to be released without posting bail.

The students will be responsible for interviewing each applicant to determine if he should be released on his own recognizance.

According to Charles E. Fletcher, a BYU law enforcement instructor, the program is new and experimental in the Provo area. The program will be modeled after successful programs now operating in Ogden and Salt Lake City.

The program will be open only to residents of Utah County who are charged with misdemeanors. Persons charged with crimes of violence against police officers will be disqualified from participation. Also, those under the influence of alcohol or drugs will not qualify for release unless they express the ability to fully understand the requirements and procedures of the program.

"Suspects awaiting trial often cannot meet bail requirements and therefore must wait in jail," said Fletcher. "Many of these people may be proved innocent or released on probation after trial. Under this new program, the need for pre-trial jail terms will be eliminated," he added.

Richard Dalebout, assistant city attorney, said requirements will be high for persons seeking to be released on their own recognizance until it can be determined through experience whether standards should be tightened or relaxed.

A person must pass an interview conducted by one of the ten student interns to determine eligibility for the new program.

A point system will be used by the interns to determine if the applicants qualify for release. Points will be awarded to interviewees for the amount of continuous time spent in the county, for prior convictions, being over 65 in poor health or pregnant.

Credit will also be given for persons living with a family in Utah county, for holding a local job or for being a student in one of the schools in the area.

Dr. Fletcher said, "Student interns must be majoring in law enforcement, be in good standing with the department, and have a sophomore or junior classification. Seniors have been eliminated from the program because of the possibility of it becoming a continuing program."

"This internship program is a champion to the present one operating in the department where students work directly with the local agencies of law enforcement," the law instructor said.

Student interns successfully completing the program will receive undergraduate credit in law enforcement. The students involved, eight men and two women, are: Larry Crapan, Ronald E. Dillender, John S. Hegley, Craig Kuntz, Bryce K. Lewis, D. Allen May, Brian C. Nichols, Donna May Snalley, John S. Smith and Brenda Dee Tanner.

Credit was given by attorney Dalebout to the Provo police, who have been directly involved in investigating the possibilities of the program.

Unlike many such programs in other areas, which are funded by federal money, this program will be financed entirely by the city.

Fuel cuts to sap '74 economy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crisis will push the nation's economy down to near-recession levels next year and force the unemployment rate up to nearly 6 per cent, President Nixon's chief economist said Thursday.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said the economy will grow very slowly in 1974, with the fuel shortage directly causing a 2 per cent cutback in economic output.

Stein said his predictions assume that the Arab oil cutoff continues next year.

Reporting on a high-level assessment of the shortage's economic impact, Stein told newsmen that Americans can expect sharply higher fuel prices. But he said the

inflation picture is too cloudy to make a prediction.

If the jobs rate does rise to the almost 6 per cent level forecast by the administration, it means that more than a million more workers will lose jobs. The unemployment rate is now 4.5 per cent of almost 90 million workers.

The government had predicted the jobs rate would have exceeded 5 per cent without the Arab oil cutoff.

As Stein reported the administration's view of the economic impact of the crisis, the White House disclosed that President Nixon will meet with his Cabinet-level energy group Friday.

Such a move usually means that a decision is near. The energy group is studying

whether gasoline rationing, a stiff increase in gasoline taxes, or both should be imposed to dampen demand.

Stein said no decision had been made either way but sources said that the energy group is leaning heavily toward recommending rationing to Nixon. The President, however, views rationing as a last resort.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said contingency plans are being drafted for rationing but added that Nixon hopes the steps he has already taken will eliminate the need for that move.

The economic assessment, besides accounting for the Arab cutoff, assumes that Nixon's energy-saving programs would work, said Stein.

Montanan leaves gift for BYU

COURT RECORDS SHOW STRAIN LEFT AN ESTATE WITH A CLEAR MARKET VALUE OF \$563,522 AFTER TAXES, ATTORNEY FEES AND OTHER COSTS. THE PROCEEDS ARE TO BE DISTRIBUTED DEC. 19 UNDER AN ORDER OF DISTRICT COURT JUDGE PAUL G. HATHFIELD.

Strain had operated a department store and later was president of Strain Realty Co.

His widow, Frances S. Strain, is to receive a distributive share of \$222,195.

Don T. Nelson, director of development at BYU, said he had had no notification of the gift, but that it was not uncommon for his office to be notified a day or two after probate court proceedings end.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Democratic leaders of Congress agreed Thursday to press for a compromise public financing plan covering presidential campaigns but not election races for the Senate or House.

Kennedy spoke briefly to newsmen as he emerged from a closed-door meeting of top congressional Democrats.

He was called in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert after a Senate-passed plan to let the public pay for presidential and congressional campaigns was rejected by the House.

Kennedy said a plan to double the current law's income tax check off provisions, originally approved by the Senate, would be abandoned as part of a compromise proposal.

He added that the handlers of the legislation would work toward keeping sections covering presidential primaries. Earlier, House leaders voiced willingness to accept the financing coverage for White House races.

By 347 to 54, the House refused to go along with the

federal election campaign financing package that the Senate attached to a bill which would set a temporary \$475.7 billion ceiling on the national debt through next June 30.

The House sent the bill back to the Senate, where leaders searched for a compromise and

said legislation will be returned to the House in some form. There was talk of a simple one-week extension of the debt ceiling while negotiations continued on campaign financing.

President Nixon must sign a debt bill by midnight Friday

or the government will face a financial crisis. The current temporary ceiling of \$465 billion is set to expire. Without new legislation, the limit automatically falls to its permanent \$400 billion level, with actual figures at roughly \$467 billion.

Devotional audience to hear address by Elder Benson

Elder Erna Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be Tuesday's Devotional speaker.

Elder Benson has been an apostle since October, 1943. During 1953-61, he served as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was given a leave of absence as a General Authority during this time.

He also served twice as president of the European mission, and was later

appointed supervisor of Church work in the Asian countries. Elder Benson was responsible for reorganization of the work of the Church in 14 European countries. During this time, he supervised the distribution of food, clothing, and other supplies through the Church welfare program.

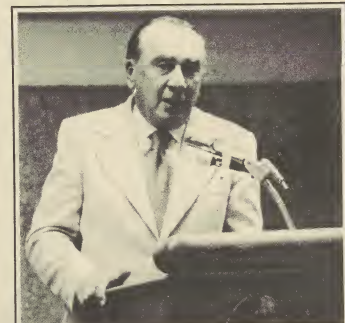
He is now supervising the work of the Intermountain Area and Indian missions.

Elder Benson helped organize the Idaho Cooperative Council and

served as its secretary from 1933-38. He has also been Executive Secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Elder Benson graduated with honors from BYU in 1926 and received his master's degree in agricultural economics from Iowa State University in 1927. He did graduate work at the University of California in 1937-38. He has also received eleven honorary degrees.

Elder Benson is a recipient of the highest award in Scouting, the Silver Buffalo.



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton will speak to a BYU audience at noon today in the Varsity Theater.

Christmas fireside set

The Ten-Stake Christmas Fireside will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center, according to the sponsoring BYU Seventh Stake.

Ten musical numbers will be performed by various university choirs and symphonic groups, including the A Capella Choir, Oratorio Choir, Male Chorus, Women's Chorus, Children's Chorus, Wind Symphony and Symphony Orchestra.

The program will be narrated by Dr. Paul R. Cheeney, president of the Seventh Stake.

The combined groups and congregation will join for "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Winter's wonderland

Trailer tenants oppose rent hike

By LINDA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Owners and tenants of Crestline Mobile Home Park (340 W. 920 N.) met Wednesday night to discuss a five dollar rent increase opposed by tenants. Reason for the rent hike, according to the Crestline Board of Directors, is a sharp increase in rates charged the owners for Provo water and sewer services.

Approximately 65 residents met with two of the owners, A. Harold Goodman and George Stadford Goodman is chairman of the Music Department at BYU.

As a result of the meeting, an advisory board of six tenants was formed to represent park residents. The six were to meet Thursday night with the Crestline directors "to try to work out a reasonable assessment for the water and sewer rates," Goodman said.

He explained that since Crestline's November's utilities bill was well below the \$600, Crestline directors had planned for, the rent may be changed. Tenants had been notified the increase would be effective Dec. 1.

"How do you justify two

raises within six months when we are not getting anything extra?" one student protested. Rent had been raised in March from \$6.25 to \$40, also due to higher water and sewer costs, Crestline management said.

Goodman explained although the water and sewer rates had been changed in July 1972, the park had not been assessed until October of that year. He said the Crestline Board of Directors did not raise rent until March when the bill began to show larger increases.

It was not until after the summer months that Crestline fully realized the full impact of the changed city rates, he said. Bills for those months averaged over \$1,000 per month. According to Goodman, the Board then decided to raise the rent again, according to projected bills for the next year.

Residents argued that such an increase was not justified and they did not want to pay the laws green. One tenant suggested that they should all pay for their own lawns and leave the rent at the present level.

Another resident proposed an escalating rent structure which would go up during the months of higher bills.

Montanan leaves gift for BYU

COURT RECORDS SHOW STRAIN LEFT AN ESTATE WITH A CLEAR MARKET VALUE OF \$563,522 AFTER TAXES, ATTORNEY FEES AND OTHER COSTS. THE PROCEEDS ARE TO BE DISTRIBUTED DEC. 19 UNDER AN ORDER OF DISTRICT COURT JUDGE PAUL G. HATHFIELD.

Strain had operated a department store and later was president of Strain Realty Co.

His widow, Frances S. Strain, is to receive a distributive share of \$222,195.

Don T. Nelson, director of development at BYU, said he had had no notification of the gift, but that it was not uncommon for his office to be notified a day or two after probate court proceedings end.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Democratic leaders of Congress agreed Thursday to press for a compromise public financing plan covering presidential campaigns but not election races for the Senate or House.

Kennedy spoke briefly to newsmen as he emerged from a closed-door meeting of top congressional Democrats.

He was called in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert after a Senate-passed plan to let the public pay for presidential and congressional campaigns was rejected by the House.

Kennedy said a plan to double the current law's income tax check off provisions, originally approved by the Senate, would be abandoned as part of a compromise proposal.

He added that the handlers of the legislation would work toward keeping sections covering presidential primaries. Earlier, House leaders voiced willingness to accept the financing coverage for White House races.

By 347 to 54, the House refused to go along with the

federal election campaign financing package that the Senate attached to a bill which would set a temporary \$475.7 billion ceiling on the national debt through next June 30.

The House sent the bill back to the Senate, where leaders searched for a compromise and

said legislation will be returned to the House in some form. There was talk of a simple one-week extension of the debt ceiling while negotiations continued on campaign financing.

President Nixon must sign a debt bill by midnight Friday

or the government will face a financial crisis. The current temporary ceiling of \$465 billion is set to expire. Without new legislation, the limit automatically falls to its permanent \$400 billion level, with actual figures at roughly \$467 billion.

future problems

Nixon aide cites role of young

By R. BRUCE LINDSAY
Universe Staff Writer

Two most important traits required of people today are confidence and a sense of purpose. 24-year-old White House staff member C. Gregg Petersmeyer told BYU students yesterday.

Speaking at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater for American Perspectives Lecture Series, the honors graduate from Harvard spoke on generation's role and challenges in today's world.

Petersmeyer said every generation historically has looked to benefit from and exploit the weaknesses of its forefathers. "But at the time it becomes the undeniable heir to a new set of problems requiring creative workable solutions."

He said the ever-increasing and frightening fact that our call will be for something that medicine, nor muscle, nor education, nor money can solve. I worry that our most serious challenge will be exercising judgment," he said.

Petersmeyer said his generation must exercise judgment on the elements of personal and national life worth preserving in an over-shrinking world.

"I am in no way sure that we are up to the task. But upon the resolution of our charge will rest our generation's fame or infamy," said Nixon's youngest staff assistant.

Petersmeyer cited the labels "conservative" and "liberal" and the characterization of all political issues as "moral" questions as two delusions that are obstacles to the challenge. Liberal and conservative labels are so relative to issue and circumstance as to be essentially meaningless, Petersmeyer said. "Beyond that, they interfere with extensive debate, and they simplify subjects and people to the point of being obnoxious."

Petersmeyer said while he has no interest in conserving misunderstanding between races, generations and nations, nor conserving poverty, pollution, or war as an institution, there is much worth conserving. He cited the progress of the nation and the world in the

fields of education, democratic government, business, medicine, science and technology.

Petersmeyer said his generation must do nothing less than develop the strongest, most admirable young men and women.

"What is needed are men of reason, men with minds capable of objective analysis, men of character so strong that no force, regardless of strength or origin, will keep them from standing for the public interest," he said.

Following his speech, Petersmeyer entertained questions from his audience for more than an hour. He strongly defended the President in many Watergate-related questions.

He said Nixon's hesitancy to release the White House tapes was because he would rather go through impeachment proceedings than weaken the institution of the presidency. "I am confident that the President will be vindicated when the ultimate truth is known," he said.

Petersmeyer answered questions concerning ethics in government saying its institutions are largely staffed by persons of high principles and he encouraged youth to become active in government.

Says family counselor

Buid correct attitudes

By ELAINE ASTON
Universe Staff Writer

"Your attitude is showing," said Lucille Johnson, this month's Academic Lecture series speaker. "Mental attitude is more important than mental philosophy it can either make or break you."

Mrs. Johnson, adviser on Family Affairs to the commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, addressed BYU students and visitors Wednesday night in 347 ELWC. She spoke about attitudes and how they relate to the individual, her role in life, the place and time where she finds herself and the way she feels about others.

"Of all the people who have ever lived in this world, no one is just like you. You have certain talents, abilities and

attributes no one else has. Despite the many advancements man has made in modern times, man does not have a good attitude of himself. He is bombarded by the thoughts of the evil that is in him," she said. "Catch a vision of yourself. In order to love others, you must learn to love yourself as a unique, special being, aware of your positive qualities. You must be able to give."

One of the reasons a person may not love himself is that he allows himself to be acted upon. This is done by letting someone else's actions or comments determine how he will act or feel.

"Even when people you love hurt you, remember K.P.J. This means, whatever the person may have said at that moment, he felt it was right, proper and justified. Realize that it was true only at that

particular point in time, and don't let it bother you."

"Women, you should develop the delicious attitude that you are a female. Believe that it is an enviable role, and not something to be despised," she said. "And thank God every morning that you've got something to do that you don't want to do. This is where your character is brought about. Work is not a punishment, it is a blessing. It all has to do with your attitude."

Don't wish your life away, she continued. The present is the only time you can be assured of. Be grateful and glad that you are living.

"If you aren't happy where you are now, you will carry those seeds of discontent no matter where you go. Don't live out of time."

Coed blood donations outdo men

Once again, BYU coeds outnumber the men.

According to Blood Drive co-chairman Julie Frost, two out of three blood donor volunteers who have signed up this week are of the female sex.

"We'd really like to get some more of the guys involved," she said, "but, we've been having problems."

She told of contacting one BYU athlete who declined to participate in the drive due to a deep-rooted fear of passing out in public.

Actually the drive is going very well, according to Miss Frost.



By Floyd Hold

Cutler award recipient discusses fashion change

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Changing Fashions" was the topic Wednesday evening of Eleanor Jorgensen's address as recipient of the Virginia F. Cutler Lecture Award.

In her talk, Dr. Cutler explained that garments are

the social expression of an age and of a society's attitudes, and are thus constantly changing.

Dr. Jorgensen then presented a slide show which showed how personalities, history, war, entertainment, and sources of the past have influenced fashion, explaining that these fashions leaders have been copied "no matter how hideous they might be."

Speaking of the influence of history and the aristocracy, Dr. Jorgensen told of the introduction of the sleeveless coat by Lord Spencer. After pulling off his horse and ripping off his sleeve he took a dare to wear the coat around town, vowing he'd make it fashionable—which he did.

Explaining the part wars played in fashion, Dr. Jorgensen said that the soldiers following the crusades used to wrap long strips of material around their necks for protection in battle. Going quickly into battle the soldiers were unable to tuck in loose ends and this style later became fashionable and known as cravats.

She stated that during World

War Two, women left at home had to fill in for the men, and threw off their corsets for scanty dresses and the flat-chested look.

Dr. Jorgensen pointed out that when current events focus on something so does fashion—the building of the Panama hat fashionable. Dr. Zhivago introduced military boots, fur hats and long coats. Bonnie and Clyde brought back the twenties look.

Dr. Jorgensen ended by quoting eminent fashionist James Laver as saying that the same costume becomes fashionable at different time periods and: "Clothing is considered indecent ten years before its time, shameless five years before its time, daring one year before its time, smart as adopted by the elite, dowdy one year after its time, hideous 10 years after its time, ridiculous 20 years after its time, amusing 30 years after its time, quaint 50 years after its time, charming 70 years after its time, romantic 100 years after its time and beautiful 150 years after its time."

Campus briefs

Ye olde bake contest today

"Ye Old Fashioned Baking Contest" and auction will be held today in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center sponsored by the Women's Office.

Prizes will be given for the best chef of cakes, cookies, candies, breads and rolls, and pies. Judging will be on the basis of appearance, texture, taste, and originality. After the competition, the confectionary will be auctioned.

Registration will occur between 7:50 a.m. and 10 a.m. Judging will take place from 10 a.m. to noon, and the auctioning will be from noon to 1 p.m.

Everyone is invited to buy a cake for the weekend.

Indian Advisory Council formed

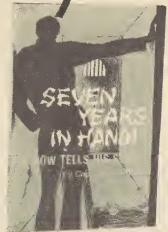
Organization of an Indian Education Advisory Council—consisting primarily of American Indian students—was announced today by Dullin H. Oaks, president of BYU.

The organization of the council opened the way to increased participation of Indian students in the development of BYU's Indian Education Program.

Chairman of the new council is John Maestas, who is also chairman of the Indian Education Department. Vice-chairman is MacArthur Halona, a junior and Navajo from Arizona who is also president of the Tribe of Many Feathers—the organization for some 500 Indian students on the BYU campus.

Maestas, a Pueblo-Tewa from New Mexico, said that plans have been under way since the beginning of the semester to organize the council in order to encourage direct student involvement in the Indian program on campus.

Nov. 30 Autograph Party



Capt. Chesley will be here.

After his speech on Friday, Nov. 30, Capt. Larry Chesley will be in the BYU Bookstore General Book Area to personally autograph copies of his book *Seven Years in Hanoi*. He will be here from 9:00-11:00 a.m., so come in and pick up several personalized copies. They will make great gifts.

byu bookstore



a treasured gift for Christmas

The Marquise Star engagement set. Art-Carved designs the unique, contemporary setting. Discounts of 10% for students. ZCMI Fine Jewelry, all stores.



Reaction negative on curriculum plan

Reaction to changes in general education curriculum, as proposed by the Living World Committee of the General Education Council ran

almost three to one against, yesterday in a meeting open to all interested student and faculty.

The meeting was attended by only 33 persons, only three of whom were students, and dealt with puzzlement on the part of those attending about the lack of definitiveness in the proposal, the question of credits involved, and dislike of the "radical" changes proposed.

H. Smith Broadbent, a faculty member in Chemistry questioned the proposal saying: "Is this (program change) better than what we now have?"

Arthur Chapman, professor of zoology, said "This appears to be a radical change; why so radical a change?"

One unnamed faculty member proposed that "we improve general education by improving general educators" and Richard Hawkins, chemistry, commented: "We need to get back to setting up special classes for a special clientele and put our best efforts into it (general education as it now exists)."

BYU invites top scholars from Utah

A regional high school scholars conference will be held Friday afternoon in the Wilkinson Center, according to Bryce Christensen, student chairman of the conference committee.

Some 350 top high school scholars have been invited to participate in the conference, being selected basically by scores earned on the National Merit Scholarship Test and the American College Test (ACT), said Christensen.

The conference is jointly conducted by the office of admissions and the office of high school relations, said President Oaks, and associate professor of law, and later on in the evening, President Oaks will address the group.

"Catalyst for Change," is the theme for the conference, said Christensen.

Knight To Remember

When you're looking for a new home!

Only \$89.17 Per Month Plus Sales Tax

- * Low Down Payment
- * Balance Like Rent
- * Low Bank Rates

60 x 12 2 Bedroom Tamarack Deluxe Furniture and Carpet "Delivery and Set Up Included"

"Luxury you can afford"

LUXURY MOBILE HOMES

750 North 1200 West, Orem, Utah 225-6221

TAPE SPECTACULAR

Our Door Crasher Audio 60 Min.

Reg. 66¢ 31¢ ea.

multiples of 3 Just think!

Three 60 min. tapes for 93¢

Audio 30 Min. 3 for 85¢

Audio 90 min. 60¢ ea.

MAXWELL		BASF	
C-60	2.25	C-60-150	1.19
C-90	3.14	C-90 2.05	1.29
Reg. 3.20	1.99	C-120 2.88	1.89
C120	4.30	Reel to Reel	
Reg. 4.60	2.69	Sony 1800 Ft.	3.30
Reg. 5.14	1.69	Audio 1200 Ft.	2.50
Reg. 5.70	2.19	Audio 1800 Ft.	3.00
Reg. 6.00	2.69	8 Track	
Reg. 6.80	2.69	Audio 72 min.	2.50
Reg. 7.20	3.99	Sony 40 min.	1.75
		Sony 80 min.	2.50

Wakefield's

78 N. Univ. Ave., INC. Provo 373-1263

At Both Beautiful Christmas Stores

"THE KISS OF QUALITY HANGS O'ER OUR GIFTS OF JOLLY"

Merry Christmas Money	Merry Christmas Money
SKIS AND SKI BOOTS on \$100.00 or more \$20 OFF Valid only with coupon - Nov. 30, Dec. 1-3	SKI CLOTHING - PARKAS - PANTS on \$50.00 or more \$10 OFF Valid only with coupon - Nov. 30, Dec. 1-3
LADIES WINTER COATS on \$100.00 or more \$20 OFF Valid only with coupon - Nov. 30, Dec. 1-3	STONEWARE on \$50.00 or more \$10 OFF Valid only with coupon - Nov. 30, Dec. 1-3
BICYCLES on \$100.00 or more \$25 OFF Valid only with coupon - Nov. 30, Dec. 1-3	MEN'S AND LADIES SPORTSWEAR on \$50.00 or more \$5.00 OFF Valid only with coupon - Nov. 30, Dec. 1-3

CLARK'S

PROVO • UNIVERSITY MALL

ELEGANT FREE GIFT WRAP
FREE PARKING

CLARK'S CHARGE-BANKCARD

FREE SKI MOVIES DOWNTOWN STORE ALL DAY SAT

SHOP DOWNTOWN - FRI TIL 9 MAIL - MON THRU SAT 9

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher / Edwin O. Haroldson, Chairman, Dept. of Communications
Executive Editor / J. Morris Richards
Assistant Executive Editor / William C. Porter
Managing Editor / Ralph S. Sorensen
Copy Director / Don Seale
Business Manager and Advertising Manager / E.A. Jerome
Assistant Advertising Managers / Evan Murti, Marcus Bonn, Robert Turnbull
Photography Director / Nelson B. Wadsworth
Photo Editor / Roger Hatch
Editorial Page Director / M. Dallas Barnett
Editorial Page Editor / Pamela Erod
News Editor / David Clemens
Copy and Layout Editor / Cecilia Harris
Monday Magazine Editor / Laurel Sorenson
Assistant Copy and Layout Editor / David Atkinson
Assignment Editor / W. Lee Hunt
Sports Editor / Douglas Fellow
Assistant Sports Editor / James Dangierfeld
Off-Campus Editor / Teri Hillway
Wire Editor / Lona Von Lauritzen
Feature Editor / Jeff House

RENT-A-TV

\$9.00

MONTHLY

Installation and delivery

PHONE:

377-2020

Ext. 209

55
OKES BROTHERS

Linford, Miller named to All-Conference team

With the WAC season ebbing this weekend, conference commissioner Stan Bates announced the selections for the All-Conference team which included Cougar record-breaking split end Jay Miller as a unanimous choice for offense and defensive tackle Paul Linford getting defensive honors.

Other unanimous picks from Arizona State, which will represent the conference in the Fiesta Bowl because of its 55-18 win over fellow conference title-holder Arizona, were quarterback Danny White, halfback Woody Green, who is considered a prime Heisman Trophy candidate, fullback, Ben

Malone and offensive tackle Steve Gunther and offensive tackle Jim O'Connor of Arizona.

No defensive players were selected by unanimous vote of the WAC coaches.

Repeating from the 1972 team were O'Connor, Green, defensive tackle Paul Linford, BYU, and linebackers Ransom Terrell of Arizona and Bob Breung of Arizona State.

Along with Arizona State's nine choices, Utah had six all-conference selections, Arizona four, Colorado State three, Brigham Young, Wyoming and Texas El Paso two each with New Mexico having one.

All-WAC Team

Offense: split end, Jay Miller, Brigham Young; tight end, Jim Kennedy, Colorado State; tackles, Steve Gunther, Arizona State, Jim O'Connor, Arizona; guards, John Houser, ASU, Bill Powers, Utah; center, Chuck Johanson, Utah; quarterback, Danny White, ASU; halfbacks, Woody Green, ASU, Willie Hamilton, AU; fullback, Ben Malone, ASU; flanker, Steve Odom, Utah; kicking specialists, Bronke Belichesky, Texas-El Paso, Dan Marrell, Utah tie, punter, Danny White, ASU.

Defense: Ends, Sam Johnson, Larry Shorty, ASU; tackles, Paul Linford, BYU,

Ron Rydick, Utah; middle guards, Loren Mullen, CSU, John Woodcock, New Mexico tie; linebackers, Bob Breung, ASU, Frank Erzinger, Wyoming, Ransom Terrell, AU; cornerback, Mike Haynes, ASU; cornerbacks, Greg Stenick, CSU, Rousell Williams, AU tie; safeties, LaFreddie Coleman, UTEP, Al Duyn, WU, Steve Marshall, Utah tie; return specialist, Steve Odom, Utah.

Honorable mention

Honorable mention offense: Split end, Archie Gray, WU; tight end, John Dunn, WU; Brad Longnecker, UTEP; Tackles, Harold Hiltner, UTEP, Mike Lepiccolo, WU; guards, Jay Bledsoe, AU, Andy Lang, CSU; center, Ed Kindig, ASU; quarterback, Don Woods, UNM; running back, Jim Upchurch, AU; flanker, T. Bell, AU; kicking specialists, Charlie Gorham, AU, Danny Kush, ASU, Joe Marion, WU; punters, Steve Bauer, UNM, Mitch Hoopes, AU.

Honorable mention defense: Ends, Steve Bradshaw, UNM, Bob Larsen, BYU, Wally Bramfield, AU, Dave Duncan, CSU; tackles, Mike Dawons, AU, Deke Ballard, ASU, Neal Skarin, ASU; middle guard, Sal Olive, ASU; linebackers, James Baker, ASU, Butch Wade, UTEP, Larry Carr, BYU, West Cerveny, CSU; cornerbacks,

Leon Lawrence, AU, Bo Warren, ASU; safeties, Greg Battle, CSU, Mike Battles, AU, Aaron Kyle, AU.

Nuggets of moon matter have been found in Southeast Asia, Australia, the Ivory Coast, Czechoslovakia and the United States.

214

this is the store that sells the shoes, that takes you to the place that you take your date to 214 John Street

214 UNIVERSITY AVE.

The
enterprise
276 No. University Ave. Provo, Utah 374-1802



Paul Linford, defensive guard



Jay Miller, split end

Students injured during vacation

Three BYU coeds were injured in automobile mishaps during Thanksgiving vacation, and another was critically injured in a two-car accident Monday.

Zina Hepworth, 19, a freshman from Grover, Wyo., remained in critical condition Thursday from an accident Monday afternoon. She was transferred from Utah Valley Hospital to the intensive care unit of the Salt Lake LDS Hospital.

Debra Chytrus, a junior in special education from Santa Ana, Calif. and Mary Clark, a senior in communicative habilitation from Bloomington, Ill. were seriously injured when their car went over an embankment in the Needles, Calif. area on Nov. 20. They are hospitalized at the Needles General Hospital.

Another coed is now home recovering from injuries sustained when the car she was riding in collided with a horse Nov. 24. Karen Moore, a freshman from Auburn, Wash.,

was hospitalized in the Enunclaw, Wash. General Hospital. She was released after treatment for lacerations of the hands and face and a broken nose.

Utah Governor to speak today

Utah Governor Calvin L. Rampton will speak today at noon in the Varsity Theater. The speech will be sponsored by BYU Young Democrats and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, said Grant Hansen, society president.

The governor has not announced a topic, Hansen said.

NOEL
SPREADING JOY



ASBYU 1973
WINTER FESTIVAL

Presents:

Winter Wonderland

Christmas Displays
from Foreign Lands
and
Nativity Scene

West Patio ELWC
Dec. 4-14

NOEL
SPREADING JOY



ASBYU 1973
WINTER FESTIVAL

Presents

ARTS AND CRAFTS CONTEST

FIVE CATEGORIES:

Jewelry, Ceramics, Textiles,
Woodwork, Miscellaneous

Entries turned in to 429 ELWC by
December 5

Prizes will be awarded

Additional information and rules on
4th floor ELWC

HAVING
TROUBLE
FINDING YOUR
MAXI COAT?

YOU'LL FIND IT

AT TAYLOR'S

Long Skirts, Blazers,
Short Jackets,
Street Lengths
Maxi Coats in
Belted, Hooded,
Fur-Trimmed . . .

At Taylor's:
You'll Find Quality Fashion.



- of course! use your Taylor's credit.
- free plentiful parking
- free beautiful gift wrap
- free interior design service



© 1973 by Taylor's, Inc., Provo, Utah

TAYLOR'S 200 N. 2ND W., Provo

\$15.00 Gift Certificate

(on 8x10 Natural Color Portrait or Bigger)

From

Portraits by Rivoir

286 North 100 West

Provo, Utah

373-2415

CHRISTMAS STUDENT SPECIAL

This Certificate valid through December 15, 1973

portraits
by
Rivoir



Did you know

that you can spend six months on a BYU study abroad program for as little as \$746 more than you would spend on the BYU campus for the same period?

Well you can. Just contact:

BYU Travel Study

202 HRCB
Provo, Utah 84602
Phone 374-1211 ext. 3946



	Salzburg	Madrid	Paris	Jerusalem
Program Cost*	\$2188	\$2111	\$2177	\$2650
Average BYU cost for 1/2 year	1365	1365	1365	1365
Net Cost	\$ 823	\$ 746	\$ 812	\$1285

*Price does not include optional tours and may be subject to change resulting from increased air prices, tours, and dollar fluctuation, etc.

tations falter

Mideast truce talks halt

troops pull back to lines they held Oct. 22 when a cease-fire declared by the U.N. Security Council was supposed to have started.

Mortar shells thudded and machine guns chattered only about two miles from the site of the talks on the Cairo-Suez road.

The Israeli military command reported the Egyptians opened up with small-arms fire and antitank missiles in three other places along the Suez Canal front.

One Israeli soldier was wounded, the command said in a Tel Aviv communique.

In London, Saudi Arabia's oil minister promised that Britain, France and Spain would be exempt in January from a 5 per cent increase in a cutback of Arab oil production.

The announcement by Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a news conference the three countries were among the nations the Arabs view as "friendly." He

said African countries which broke relations with Israel would get the same exemption.

The Arabs cut back oil production 25 per cent last month and said they would reduce production an additional 5 per cent a month.

While it was apparent the Arabs felt they were getting some results with their oil restriction, there was no indication of a break in the Egyptian-Israeli standoff in the desert negotiations.



GLASSES

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

- Quality Eyewear
- Skilled Workmanship
- Combined with Quality Materials
- Modern Styles
- for everyone in the family, including the NEWEST
- Plastic Lenses
- Photogray-Photosun Lenses

comfortable, easy to wear
CONTACT LENSES

Prescriptions from your eye physician (M.D.) or optometrist filled with precision accuracy



**10% BYU
DISCOUNT**

IN OREM
UNIVERSITY MALL
TELEPHONE 224-1777

IN MURRAY
6190 SOUTH STATE
across from P. Ship Co.
TELEPHONE 268-2222

AFTER THE GAME



Treat your date and yourself to exotic Latin dining at the **El Azteca**. The Mexican food is authentic, served in "South of the Border" atmosphere by Spanish-speaking waitresses.

Visit us tonight!

Open 5-11:30 Mon.-Wed.,
5-12:30 Thurs., 5-1 Fri.,
5-12 Sat.

"Los mejores platos"

EL AZTECA

East 820 North (upstairs) 373-9312

Grand jury indicts former Nixon aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin was indicted Thursday on four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about his contacts with political saboteur Donald H. Segretti.

Chapin, 32, was charged with making false declarations under oath last April 11. Among other things, Chapin swore he gave Segretti no instructions about any political candidate, an indictment said.

Chapin asked and was granted a leave of absence from his job as director of marketing planning for United Air Lines in suburban Chicago. The company indicated Chapin will defend himself against the charges, which carry maximum penalties of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine on each of the indictment's four counts.

There was no official reaction from the White House.

In other Watergate developments Thursday, informed sources said the White House has told federal investigators that full disclosure of a still-secret project of the so-called plumbers unit could endanger the life of a foreign

intelligence agent working for the United States inside the Soviet Union. President Nixon has said publicly that one of the activities of the plumbers — who were responsible for burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971 — can't be disclosed without endangering national security.

Matcats going on title trail

By MARK PARIS

Universe Staff Writer

A young but aggressive BYU wrestling team will compete in the prestigious Arizona Invitational Wrestling Tournament this weekend, as the grapplers search for their ninth WAC championship in the last ten years.

This tournament will have the 23 top western teams competing Friday and Saturday on the University of Arizona Campus. Wrestling coach, Fred Davis, said, "All the powers in the West will be there with the winners likely to represent the West in the annual East-West match."

This will be a rebuilding year for the wrestling team after suffering the loss of seven lettermen, including two All-Americans, Reed Fehlborg and Laron Hansen.

Davis said, "With so many young people on the team it's hard to say how we will do this year. This tournament will give us a chance to see what we have to work with."

Representing the team will be Terry Ripplinger, a sophomore at 115 lbs.; Ed Maizey, a freshman at 126 lbs.; Mark Sanderson, a junior letterman at 134 lbs.; John Nechan, a three-time state champ from Montana at 142 lbs. and Dennis Wimpny, a senior letterman at 150 lbs.

Defending WAC champion Mark Hansen will be at 158 lbs. with freshman Lavert Womack at 167 lbs. and senior letterman Mike Hansen at 177 lbs. All-American and defending WAC champion Ben Ohai will be at 190 lbs. with Gary Peterson, a freshman from Utah wrestling heavyweight.

Annual Fall KNIT and SUITING SALE!



MIRACLE KNITS

Colorful knit designs, new novelty patterns on fall knits, is a big selection.

MACHINE WASHABLE
Polyester/Polyester blends.
52"/56" Wide
Regular \$2.28 yd.
Save 78c yd.

150
Yd.

PLAID SUITINGS

Glen Plaids! Chevrons! Checks! Bold and muted plaids! Tremendous range of all the wanted fall colors and combinations.

MACHINE WASH ACRYLIC
Regular \$3.29 yd.
Save 79c yd.

54"/56" Wide **250**
Yd.

DOUBLE KNIT Match-Mates

The great new mannish look in subtle plaids, matching solid colors.

Reverse mixes in window panes, star checks, ripple designs, rosettes.

MACHINE WASHABLE
Values to \$5.49 yd.
Save to \$1.99
Polyester/
Acrylic
60"/62" Wide **350**
Yd.

MACHINE WASHABLE PLAIDS

PLAIDS 'N MORE PLAIDS The prettiest group of suitings you will find.

These "Kastlana's" come in a wonderful combination of colors in plaids, novelties.

MACHINE WASHABLE
Regular \$4.29 yd.
Save 52c yd.
Turbo Acrylic
54" Wide **377**
Yd.

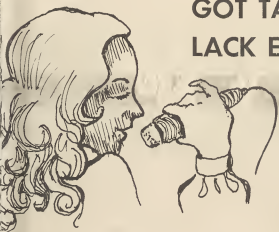


HOUSE OF FABRICS

always first quality fabrics

NOW 2 LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU
Orem University Mall - Ph. 224-0120 - Open Daily 10 to 9
98 West Center, Provo - Ph. 374-0258 - Open Daily 9:30 to 6
Monday & Friday 'til 9

GOT TALENT, BUT LACK EXPERIENCE?



Attend a
Performing
Workshop
Saturday, Dec 1
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Room 245 ELWC

Speakers:

Jan Polanish—Costume Design
Kay Collins—Proper use of mics.
Lars Christensen—Choreography

FRI
&
SAT

- 12 P.M.

HONEY

&

SOUL

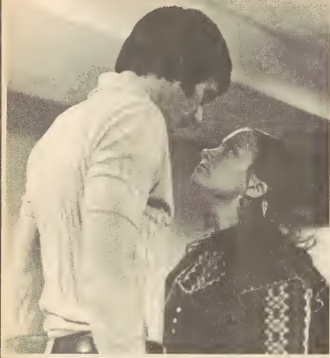
THE

FORUM

210

WEST CENTER

ROCK DANCE!



'Giraffe Story'

Play opening

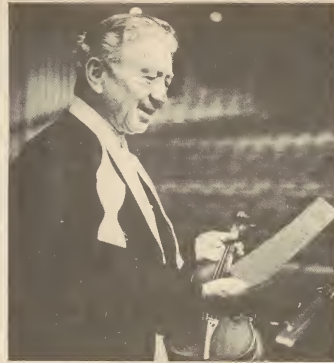
"Giraffe Story," winner of the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts contest last year, will be presented by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts today and Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre.

The play has been entered in the American College Theatre Festival as BYU's entry in the Original Play category. The musical was written by Robert Stoddard, a graduate of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, who is directing the production.

A pop fable, "Giraffe Story" is set in the polluted future and revolves around a young girl's quest to discover if the story that the sky is really blue has any truth. She sets out to find the tallest building in the world, Turtle Towers, and then plans to climb to the 1,000th floor to see if there is any blue sky left.

She meets people who are fearful of the consequences of a blue sky and how it might change society who try to prevent her from reaching the top of Turtle Towers. The play deals with personal aspirations, the dangers of judging a person by appearance alone, human liberation, drugs, and the pollution of our physical and emotional environment.

Tickets for the show will be available at the door for 50 cents on an Activity Card, with seats on a first come selection basis.



Henri Temianka, visiting professor of violin at BYU.

Strings to perform in concert tonight

Henri Temianka, visiting professor of violin at BYU, will join two of his colleagues in concert Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The other artists are Barbara Williams, violin, and David Dalton, viola.

Temianka is known for his past affiliation with the Paganini Quartet as first violinist and founder. Dr. Dalton and Mrs. Williams are popular chamber musicians and have been heard frequently in this capacity.

The unusual combination of instruments, two violins and a viola—a string quartet—minus cello, will be used in the playing of seldom heard works. Opening the program will be the Terzetto for the trio by Dvorak.

Mr. Temianka and Mr.

Dalton will then perform Duo in G Major by Brahms. This is one of the two that are believed to have been composed by Mozart.

Joseph. The conclusion is the Serenade for two and viola by the Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, who only died, is known as a voice in 20th century.

He was closely affiliated with his compatriot, Bartok, also known for his children's music. The Serenade is a so derivative work of musical folklore, generally a robust and work. This is believed to be the first performance in Utah.

Admission is free.

AROUND THE

WAKEFIELDS

78 N Univ Ave



Wakefield's Inc., located on 78 N. University Avenue, is a very unique music store. It deals in everything from sewing machine needles to pianos.

Wakefield's is, "the highest quality merchandise for the lowest prices in town." We at Wakefield's are proud of that statement and we will try our utmost to exercise it all times.

Twenty-six years ago, Mr. Leland Wakefield started selling sheet music in a small shop that was being used as a candy store. Today Wakefield's has grown into a thriving business. Its inventory has grown to many of the highest rated names on the market. Items such as Baldwin and Wurlitzer Piano and Organs. Top brand hi-fi components: Pioneer, Kenwood, Dual, Garrard, KLH, Sony Panasonic, and the famous RCA TV's and console stereos.

Besides carrying a full line of sheet music, musical instruments, records, prerecorded and blank tapes, Wakefield's also carries the famous Whirlpool and Hoover brand appliances. If your needs lie in lawn and garden equipment, Wakefield's carry Toro and Black and Decker.

Kim Heiner, the sales manager at Wakefield's, invites you to come in and see our full line of merchandise. Or, let Darold Marlowe, the music manager, show you through our music department. We are here to serve you the public and we will make every effort to satisfy you to the fullest. Remember, our motto at

PLAID & CORD BAGGIES
10.00 - 13.00



the Bottom End
1100 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVE

GRAND VIEW CAFE
CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD
PHONE 373-2130
66 NORTH 5TH WEST PROVO, UTAH 84601
WE CATER TO BANQUETS, CLUB LUNCHEONS, PARTIES
Eat In or Take Out
Free Parking

BILL & IVA'S CAFE

FAMILY DINING

"Famous for
BREADED VEAL"

- SEAFOODS (Ocean Fresh)
- CHICKEN

STEAK DINNERS (USDA Choice)
• Banquet Facilities For:
WEDDING BREAKFASTS
BUSINESS MEETINGS
SPECIAL OCCASIONS, etc.

Hours Open:—
Monday through Saturday 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Bill and Iva Olsen, owners

225 S. State, Orem 225-0332

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
largest selection
in Provo
ARTIST SUPPLIES
—including a
complete mat board
selection
"STUDENT DISCOUNT"
PROVO PAINT CENTER
201 W. Center
375-1150

Wedding Invitations
Prices Begin at \$5.75/hundred (without photos)
500 — \$48.35
(with picture of Bride and Groom)
"Free Thank You Notes" with Purchase of Tri-Fold Invitations
Melayne's 373-0507

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

This Weekend
Treat Your Girl
To Our Menu
of

Steak and Lobster

Sandwiches

Salads

Sea Foods

USDA Choice Steaks

Prices That Are Hard To Beat
Ph. 375-3060
1460 North State St. Provo, Utah

Students—Check Our Budget Prices
Before You Buy
Located in the New Mini Mall

*** Over 1,000 new and totally different styles for '74 now in.**

*** No interest or carrying charges for 1 year**

*** Expert Jewelry Repair**

*** Expert Watch Repair**

Cez Marquis
Fine Jewelry
250 West Center Street
tel. 373-9890

Concerns indicated

New commission to take office

By KAY FISH
Universe Staff Writer

noon on Monday, Jan. 7, members of the new City Commission will be in and begin functioning in their official capacities. The known commission members have indicated what of their most pressing concerns will be.

the completion of re-writing and adopting new zoning ordinances for the city, according to Grange. He said he has been working on these for a year now.

An important immediate concern of the new commission will be the selection of a new chief of police, according to both Grange and Odell Miner, the newly elected Commissioner. Miner indicated new administrative arrangements might be made in the police department in conjunction with the new chief selected.

Involve citizens
Miner sees "the matter of

involving citizens in local government decision-making processes" as a top priority of the new commission. "It's my number one concern," he said.

The city is full of citizen leaders with a high level of basic ability, but city officials have been "way, way short in perfecting a system for citizen input," he said.

In the area of planning, Grange indicated one priority

was the development and utilization of 53 acres of city-owned property north of the state hospital. He said what was being planned for the land was an independent research plant which would solicit grants mainly from the government and private individuals.

Industrial development
Grange also said industrial development in two new city-owned parks would be of important concern to the commission.

Other areas of concern will be getting the new city swimming pool built, as well as a new water and sewage

treatment plant, according to Grange. Studies are going on now in preparation for the building of the plant, but it will not be built for two to four years, he said.

Miner listed internal city operations to be of major concern for the commission, concentrating on "improved better services for the taxpayer's dollar." He said the city will strive for "maximum economy and running efficiency."

His proposals to achieve this include re-aligning internal administrative structures if necessary and being "cost conscious."

Mountain protection discussed

Public uninterested in meeting change

Protection of the Deep Creek Mountain Range near Callao in Juab County will be open to public discussion in January, Gerald Hillier, Salt Lake district manager of the Bureau of Land Management, told Provo Sierra Club members Wednesday night.

Hillier said the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) had discussed designating 100,000 out of 171,000 acres as a primitive area. Other proposals included making the area a wilderness area or an outstanding natural area. The management criteria of a primitive area is the same as a wilderness area, Hillier said, and designating the area as an outstanding natural area would protect against mining.

Not much interest has been shown by the public in the proposal to change public commission meetings from Monday to Thursday nights, according to city commissioner Russell D. Grange.

Mayor Veri G. Dixon also commented that not much interest had been aroused, but felt it might be a good thing for both the commission and the public convenience to have Thursday night meetings.

In its meeting Wednesday the commission briefly mentioned the possibility of Thursday night meetings and

changing the 10 a.m. morning meetings to Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

However, no immediate action is planned. It is not a priority matter, indicated Grange, although it might be a wise thing for the new commission to consider.

TOWN IN PAGE

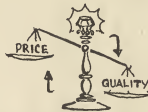
A Word About Diamond Buying



As a result of heavy price increases in diamonds this year, most jewelers have been downgrading the quality of stones they buy and sell. This current trend among jewelers was brought to light by a recent survey of diamond suppliers which was published in a current issue of a jewelers' trade magazine.

A one carat diamond that cost the jeweler \$800 to \$1200 a year ago, now costs \$1800 to \$2500—more than twice as much; hence, many jewelers are shading down in color and downgrading in clarity in order to buy and sell at old prices. This trend is especially true with catalog show rooms that are locked into advertised prices and also jewelers who have high overhead expenses but stress price competition in their advertising. (The diamonds are usually still represented as top quality.)

With this trend in motion, it becomes more important for the prospective diamond buyer to familiarize himself with the factors that influence price and quality in diamonds, and thus insure himself of getting the quality of diamond he desires for the right price.

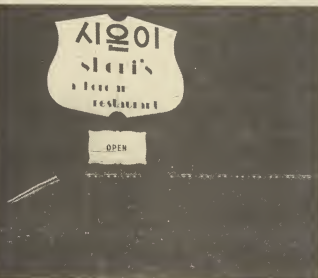
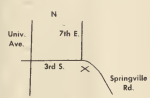


Chalmers DIAMONDS

FRANK DAVIS
Owner, Manager
35 N. University
375-5282

What's A Synonym For Good Food??

ANSWER:
"THE TAPESTRY"



Shoni's



CHRISTMAS GIFT FOOD STORAGE ITEMS

T.V.P. Soybean Meat 12 1/2 lbs. \$8.25
Substitute-Flavored
Wheat—Hard Red Winter 25 lbs. \$4.00
Perfect for Storage

Both Items Come in Air and Water Tight Containers.
Empty Containers Available Also—Only 95c

FAMILY FOOD SUPPLY

706 South State, Orem 225-9083

As a rule, the City of Provo doesn't offer much in the way of good restaurants that is,

unless your definition of "good" is a place where you can get a 10-inch pepperoni pizza in less than 15 minutes. Fortunately, there are some exceptions to the rule. And one of the most exceptional is Shoni's Korean restaurant located at 310 W. 1230 N. Shoni's is a small, quiet place, tastefully done in genuine Korean decor. An evening here is sure to be unique. With soft Korean music playing in the background, you begin your meal with a cup of hot barley water (a Korean tradition) and a hot towel for the hands (refreshing!). After soup and salad, your main course might be Bul-Gu-Gee (Korean steak) or Yaki Mondu (deep-fried turnovers). If you've never tried Korean food, you may wish to order the combination plate so you can sample a little of everything. The waitresses, who actually seem to enjoy their work, explain each course as it is brought to you. All meals on the menu are served as complete dinners.



PIZZA SANDWICHES
SPAGHETTI LASAGNA

Dining - Carry Out - Delivery

742 East 820 North 374-6221

Open Friday and Saturday till 1:00 a.m.

WAKEFIELD'S 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE! FEATURING RECORDING TAPE & COMPONENTS

We are giving away \$300.00 worth of prizes... No purchase necessary. Come in and Register

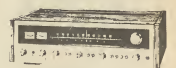
AUDIO	Reg.	Sale
C-30	2.19	3 for .89
C-60	3.29	3 for 1.09
C-90		.60
SONY	Reg.	Sale
C-90	1.40	
C-120	2.29	2.75
UHF 60	2.49	1.39
UHF 90	3.79	2.45
UHF 120	5.39	2.75

RECORDING TAPE MAXELL	Reg.	Sale
C-60	2.25	1.19
C-90	3.20	1.99
C-120	4.30	2.69
UDC 46	3.15	1.69
UDC 60	3.70	2.19
UDC 90	4.80	2.69
UDC 120	6.70	3.99

8-track and reel to reel tape also at low, low prices. Come in and compare. You will be glad you did.

Wakefield's
78 N. Univ. Ave., Provo INC Phone 373-1263

Every item in the store is reduced to move!



Kenwood 3200 28 watts RMS Reg. 259.95 - 170.00
Pioneer 500 Amp & Tuner 30 watts RMS Reg. 250.00 - 170.00
Panasonic 804 8-track deck Reg. 134.95 - 99.95
Sony TC 1315D Doby Ferrite Heads Reg. 200.00 179.95
Sony TC 977 Reel to Reel 3 Heads Ferrite Reg. 329.95 - 275.00

CHAMP EATING CENTER

EAST, PROVO/1534 S. STATE, OREM

Chomp A Chomper

59¢

Reg. 89c
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

ELLIOTT'S CAFE

For Dining at its Best!
Great for Families
Try a Steak from Our Broiler



Dinner includes:
Soup, Salad, Choice of Dressing, Choice of Potato, Sour Cream or Butter, Dessert and B.verage

Daily Luncheon Specials — \$1.10 - \$1.50

BANQUETS
Hours 6:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
711 East 300 South 373-9597

Tax money due; deadline today

Today is the deadline for paying 1973 property taxes, according to Maurice Bird, Utah County Treasurer.

Bird said that his office will be facing one of the largest last-minute rushes in years. Less than half of the taxes have been posted.

The failure to receive a tax notice does not mean a taxpayer does not have to pay taxes, Bird said. The tax notices are mailed out to property owners who have

their name on property as of January 1, 1973. If a property owner purchased a piece of property after that date, he should contact the previous owner or the County Treasurer's office as soon as possible to receive a tax notice.

After today, a penalty of \$1 plus two per cent is charged in addition to the regular taxes. If the taxes are not paid by Jan. 15, the property is placed on the tax sale list.

Oil shale production forecasted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Utah oil shale leases will go on sale in the spring and when developed they could produce 50,000 barrels of oil a day, said U.S. Secretary of the Interior C.B. Rogers Monday.

Morton's announcement of approval of oil shale leasing programs in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming brought applause from Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Gov. Calvin Rampton but qualified boos from some environmentalists.

"Better late than never," said Moss. The program in the three states "would create 13,000 new jobs and \$190 million annually in tax revenues, but could result in significant environmental consequences," he said in news release reprinting some September comments.

The Utah lands involved are southwest of Ouray and Bonanza near the Colorado border. Morton said the shale there would probably be taken from underground mines, and production should reach a total of 50,000 barrels per day by 1980.

Rampton said Utah has plenty of water for a major oil shale industry because it has used up at most only 60 per cent of its Upper Colorado River water allocation. To extract oil, the shale will be heated above 900 degrees fahrenheit, Morton said, and the process uses lots of water.

Utah company given contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$620,000 contract has been awarded to a Utah firm to set up a series of environmental monitoring stations in Oregon, Washington and Montana.

The Army Corps of Engineers announced awarding of the contract Wednesday to Thinkol Corp.'s Wasatch Division.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said the hydrometeorological system will feed data on a number of environmental factors to a main station in Seattle. The outlying stations will be located in remote areas, he said.

Rampton may call additional session

Governor Calvin L. Rampton may call a special session after the January budget session but legislators could open the session agenda to other topics instead of going over into a special session.

Rampton suggested four topics he would like to see the legislature consider in addition to the budget.

Meeting with the Joint-Legislative Budget-Audit Committee, Rampton said legislators might not want to

work over the constitutional 20 day period. A two-thirds vote will decide if the legislature will consider outside topics without going over time.

Land use legislation, constitutional amendments, a new money management act and public employee indemnification need to be considered before the 1975 General Session, Rampton said.

Constitutional amendments can be placed on the ballot only by the legislature.

Garbage pick up altered

The city of Orem will change its garbage pickup system by alternating different routes and reducing labor to a four-day collection week, according to Ned Briner, assistant city manager.

New equipment has made it

possible to effectively collect the garbage buildup in a shorter period of time and make a four-day collection week possible, said Briner.

City crewmen will work 10 hours beginning Monday and continue through Thursday

collecting refuse. The gradually move toward a four-day eight-hour collection week, he said.

Advantages for the change will include trucks available for repair, clean-up one full day week.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blaze stampedes Japanese store

KUMAMOTO, Japan — Fire and smoke stampeded thousands of panicky shoppers in a department store Thursday, and police said more than 100 were killed and 100 injured in the worst such blaze in Japan's history. Casualties were expected to mount.

There were conflicting reports, but police said 107 persons, including 67 women, were killed.

The fire raged for eight hours through the seven-story building in the center of this southern provincial city of \$480,000.

Skylab 3 resumes maneuvers

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With a spaceship control problem solved, Skylab 3's astronauts have received an okay to resume maneuvers of the orbiting station Friday.

"Glad to hear that," commander Gerald P. Carr said when informed late Wednesday.

"We figured you guys would work out something."

Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were told on Tuesday to stop maneuvering the 118-foot-long space station after it was discovered that changing the position was taking much more fuel than predicted.

Irving to be released

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Parole Board Thursday ordered Clifford Irving released next Valentine's Day from a 2½-year prison sentence for duping a publisher with a fake biography of billionaire reclusive Howard Hughes.

The board announced its decision after meeting behind closed doors to consider a new information offered by Irving's attorneys. The substance of the data was not disclosed.

Escapees captured

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah — Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies captured two escaped convicts Thursday morning, after they walked away from a minimum security farm and forged a river in sub-freezing cold.

One of the escapees, Lawrence Morgan, 28, was found in a home where he was admitted before dawn after banging on the door. The other, John Wilkes, 27, was surrounded on a freeway frontage road near the prison.

Smog controls rapped

Restrictions requiring pollution control devices on cars and electric generating plants should be eased during the fuel crisis, said Representative Gunn McKay (D-Utah).

"I advocate an immediate return to the use of coal over fuel oil where it is possible in the production of electricity," he said.

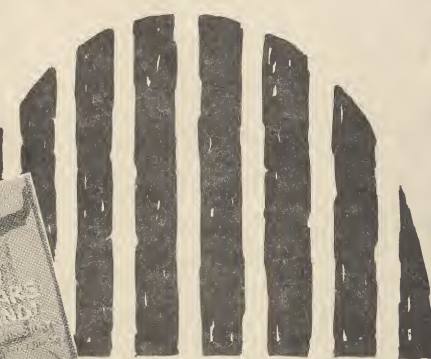
"The biggest asset we have right now is our vast coal reserves. The U.S. holds over half the world's coal. It is obvious that we are going to have to relax some environmental restrictions, particularly those relating to air pollution while we cope with an economic crisis," McKay said, speaking to the Utah Bureau Wednesday.

McKay also suggested that requirements for pollution control devices on autos be relaxed or the controls improved so they do not reduce energy output.

Now it can be told:

THE POW STORY

Autograph
Party from
9-11 a.m.
BYU Bookstore



The epic account of Larry Chesley's seven years of captivity.

In *Seven Years in Hanoi*, Larry Chesley unveils the story of day to day POW life in North Vietnam. His absorbing first-hand account relates his personal experiences as he tells of conditions in the prison camps, the treatment the POWs received, including the tortures, the means by which they frustrated their captors' design of breaking their spirit; and the educational, patriotic and religious activities by which they helped to sustain faith and courage and morale high. Finally he describes the moving experience of the POWs' release from captivity and their warm and wonderful welcome in America.

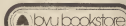
Reading this book will do more than interest and inform the reader. It will measurably recapture the surge of emotion America felt at the POWs' homecoming.

\$3.95

1848 West 2300 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84119
or Your local Bookcraft dealer



BOOKCRAFT, INC.



CAR STEREO SPECTACULAR

Aiko AS215 Cassette Compact 14 watt Reg. \$9.95	49 ⁹⁵ with speakers	Muntz 860 8 track Reg. \$9.95	39 ⁹⁵ with speakers
Aiko AS217 AM/FM 14 watt Cassette Reg. \$59.95	115 ⁰⁰	Muntz 880 8 track Reg. \$9.95 One only	45 ⁰⁰ with speakers
Pioneer KP333 Cassette Auto Reverse Reg. \$4.95	74 ⁹⁵	Pioneer TP333 8 track Reg. \$9.95	47 ⁹⁵
Pioneer KP300 FM/Cassette Audio Reverse Reg. \$49.95	115 ⁰⁰	Muntz PUG31 AM/FM 20 watt Reg. \$19.95	121 ⁹⁵
Sony Cassettes All Featured With Speakers		Pioneer OP444 Quadrosonic 8 track Reg. \$14.95	105 ⁰⁰
Muntz 650 FM Cassette Reg. \$69.95	134 ⁰⁰	Pioneer TP700 FM/8 track Reg. \$19.95	110 ⁰⁰

Wakefield's
78 NORTH UNIVERSITY INC. PHONE 373-1263

Create and Design
Your Own
Christmas Gifts!
BUY the parts MAKE your own
SAVE up to 90%

We Have Over
8,000 Different
Pcs.
Lots of New Items.
Just In



250 W. Center
Inside the Beautiful
Continental Plaza

HOURS: Daily 10-9 until Christmas
Saturday 10-6

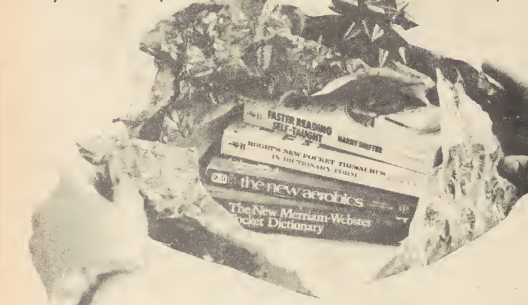
MAKING

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

about Christmas Gifts?
How about this

Dad, Brother,

Sister, even Mom

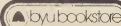


Here is what you get

Webster Pocket Dictionary \$.75
Faster Reading Self-Taught 1.25
Reg. Price \$4.20
Christmas Sale Price
\$3.00

Rogets Thesaurus \$.95
The New Aerobics 1.25
(or Aerobics for Women)

Free Gift Wrap



REOPENING SPECIAL
Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
99¢
Good Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
(with this ad)
Home Style Cooking
Complete Meal
CASCADE COFFEE SHOP
1313 East 800 North, Orem 225-6675

Those "TRINITY Boys"
take to the air and
still fly off the
handle.

Joseph E. Levine and Aron Embury present
An Italo Zingales Film

All The Way Boys
Prints by Deluxe COLOR
6:00-9:35 Le Mans 7:45
ACADEMY
Plus Co-Hit "Le Mans"

ACE & JERRY
Provo's Original
Auto Glass Specialists
(Libby - Owens - Ford Windshields)

MUFFLER SHOP
Creative Custom Work and
Free Muffler Installation \$8.95 and Up
107 West 100 South 373-3040

"WEEKEND SPECIAL"
FREE 15' DRINK
with
FISH 'N' CHIPS BASKET
Regular **89¢** Jumbo **\$1.29**
NOV. 30 - DEC. 1 - DEC. 2

PROVO
290 W. 1230 N.
618 E. 300 S.
SPRINGVILLE
380 S. Main
HI SPOT FAMILY RESTAURANT
197 N. 500 W., Provo

OREM
106 N. State
1391 S. State
AMERICAN FORK
211 E. State Rd.

vendramini
The Vendramini line is completely new. Dyna-flow factory foam liner. Lightweight thermal plastic shell.
Winner Blue & White 70.00
Super Valente 90.00

KNEISSL "MAGIC 1400"
Reg. \$140
Now **84.95**

HENKE SPRINT
PLASTIC BOOTS
Reg. 130.00 **49.95**

Grid sets as hoop rises

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

As a bitter-sweet grid season draws to a close in El Paso, two home basketball games, Weber State and Idaho State, will initiate a new unpredictable hoop season.

Cought in a sports season time warp, basketball fans will have to take their transistor radios to the Idaho State game to keep abreast of all that happens in the Cougar varsity sports world.

Cougar gridmen will be fighting to end their dismal 4-6 all-around record with one more win to almost even the win-loss ratio while the unconsolable Miners will be struggling for their first win this season.

While scouting the BYU-Utah game last week, Miner Coach Tommy Hudspeth said jokingly, "We are thinking of cancelling out," since Utah handed UTEP their first WAC loss 82-0 and BYU lambasted Utah 46-22.

Last year when Hudspeth traveled to Provo, his old stomping grounds, the Miners surprised the Cougars by coming from behind to almost win in the last few minutes of the game but a holding penalty nullified the go-ahead score.

With a rodeo-like scene sometimes up and sometimes on the ground so far this year, the Cougars seem to produce one or two stars every few weeks.

Along with the old standbys, Jay Miller, Gary Sheide, Paul Linford and others, the Cougars came up with tailback Jeff Blanc, middle linebacker Larry Carr, defensive-end Keith Rivera and tight-end Mike Pistorius making the weekly parade of stars after the Utah game last Saturday.

For one rare week since August, the Cougar injury list contains but one name, with Dan Taylor out with a sprained ankle after the snow storm in Salt Lake City.

"This is a big game for UTEP," says BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "It's their last chance this season to win a football game. They are 0-10, but still have a lot of pride and this will be a factor in our game."

"This is a big game for us. If we win we'll finish off the season with four victories in our last five games," continued Edwards.

While the padded Cats prepare for the night meeting on El Paso Saturday, the Cage Cats will take on the Wildcats of Weber State in Provo tonight.

Coming from their sixth straight Big Sky championship loss, Weber will travel to Provo to take on BYU's unknown quantity for a season opener for both teams.

Only two starters return from last year's squad but the Big Sky hierarchy, perhaps more out of habit than anything else, Weber has been picked the most likely to succeed in the conference to the north.

While the grid contest is being broadcast from El Paso on Saturday night, the Cougars will host their second game of the season with Idaho State in the Marriott Center.

The broadcast of the ISU hoop bash will be delayed until after the coverage of the football game in Texas.

Coach Jim Killingsworth's Bengals are on the bottom end of a 9-0 series with the Cougars and finished last year's Big Sky competition with a 10-4 record with an 18-8 overall tally.

STUDENT SKI PASSES
Season Pass for Students \$ 65.00
Regular Season Pass \$ 90.00
Student Day Passes \$ 4.00
Regular Day Passes \$ 5.00
Family Passes \$290.00
(For 5 members in same household)
Children under 6 \$ 10.00

Available at
Wolfe's, Alpinhaus,
Sunset Sports, and
Village Sports Den

Actress fed up
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Way back in the 1920s, Janet Gaynor won the first Academy Award for best actress in "Seventh Heaven." But now she's fed up with films.

"I am not interested in today's movies," said the 66-year-old former star. "There is no glamor, no fantasy, no romance in films anymore. Films show life the way it is — but people don't go to the theater to see it the way it is. They go to get away from it."

Miss Gaynor, who quit Hollywood in 1938 after the reasons I quit was that I didn't want a little more freedom... I spent years never seeing anything because I had to sit with my back to the room in a restaurant. And in the day of the silents everybody wanted to touch you because they didn't think you were real."

Jerusalem Study Abroad

Jerusalem Study Abroad

Jerusalem — the ideal setting for studying the life of the Master and the early prophets of the Old and New Testaments. Spend six months gaining a deeper understanding of the Middle East and becoming conversant in the Hebrew language. Program emphasizes history, religion, archaeology, and political science.

Orientation meeting for all Semester Abroad students and others interested
Saturday, Dec. 1
8:30 a.m.
245 JSB

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 college basketball games in the WAC and around the country this week.

To enter the competition, clip the following list of games, circle the team you think will win in each case, write your name and phone number, and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the BYU-Weber State basketball game in case of tie. One entry per person, please.

The winner each week will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of Jimba's Restaurant, plus the right to pick along with the permanent board the next week.

Waiting last week's Pickin' games with a record of 14-1 was Randy Smith, assistant to the ASBYU President, pre-law student from American Falls, Idaho.

This week will feature the addition to the permanent prognostication board, Jim Dangerfield, assistant sports editor. Watch for the all new basketball prognostication feature next week.

CAMERON	WIEBECK	COSMO	DANGERFIELD	FELLOW	SMITH
14-46	110-35	110-35	110-46	129-36	14-1
BYU at UTEP	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Utah at Hawaii	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Auburn at Alabama	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Army at Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Georgia at Georgia Tech	Ge.	Ge.	Ge.	Ge.	Ge.
Iowa St. at San Diego St.	ISU	ISU	ISU	ISU	ISU
Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.)	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
LSU at Tulane	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Oklahoma at Oklahoma St.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
TCU at SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Baylor at Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Grambling at Delaware	Gram.	Gram.	Gram.	Gram.	Del.

Kittens host Weber in JV cage opener

Coach Courtney Leishman's junior varsity squad gets its season underway tonight with a game slated with the Weber State JV's in the Marriott Center at 7:35 p.m.

According to Coach Leishman, this year's JV prospects are the best since the days of Doug Richards and Belmont Anderson.

"We have a young and inexperienced ball club this year and there is no substitute for experience, but these players have great potential to develop into good basketball players," he said.

JV players this season from Utah include: Wells Brookbank, a 6-0 guard from Spanish Fork; Graig Searle, a 6-3 forward from Spanish Fork; Jeff Smith, a 6-1 guard from Provo; Kent Tingey, a 6-1 guard from Logan; and Dave Checketts, a 6-4 forward from Bountiful.

This year's California contingent include: Steve Carlson, a 6-3 guard from La Habra, Calif.; Marty Rosa, a 6-3 forward from Lodi, Calif.; Tim Mould, a 6-4 forward from Whittier, Calif.; Scott

Florence, a 6-6 center from Hacienda Heights, Calif. and Stewart Walkenhorse a 6-11 center from Nampa, Calif.

Roaming out, the team are: Rodney Hyde, a 6-3 forward from Fallon, Nev. and Jarno Laitinen, a 6-4 forward from Tapiola, Finland.

DAIWA SKIS
THE FIBERGLASS SKI
WITH THE 2 YEAR
GUARANTEE
Package Special Includes:
DAIWA Sport 1200 Skis \$80.00
P & M Foam Boots #809 \$49.95
GEZE Bindings #217 \$39.95
Aluminum Poles \$14.00
Safety Straps \$3.00
Installation \$6.50
Engraving \$3.50
Total Package Value **\$186.95**

\$99.95

644 N. State OREM
225-0227

Bombay Bicycle Society

Presents

JAMIES and MICHAEL

A FOLK SINGING GROUP

front act for the
Roberta Flack Concerts

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
ELWC BALLROOM

75¢

classified get the job done

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m., 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 538

ELWC, Ext. 2957.

Open 8:430, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or rejection of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day of the error. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE

AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972. Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m., 2 days before date of publication.

RIVERSIDE ROLLER SKATING RINK

551 W. 12th N., Provo

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

EXCEPT SUN. and TUES.

MONDAY

Family Home Evening

7:30-10 p.m. 85¢ per person - Includes Skates

PRIVATE PARTIES

Any day before 7:00 p.m. or from 10-12 p.m.

TUESDAY

MAD PARTIES

7:30-9 p.m.

85¢ per person

Includes Skates

No Reservations Needed

Call 373-9817 for information

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

- 1 day, 3 lines \$1.50
- 3 days, 3 lines \$2.10
- 5 days, 3 lines \$2.40
- 7 days, 3 lines \$2.70
- 9 days, 3 lines \$3.00
- Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

WAREHOUSE AUCTION
ALL STATES MOVING & STORAGE
Unclaimed furniture lots to be sold
at Public Auction
Bldg 1 & DRG 8
Opens: 9:00 a.m. Terms: Cash
Antiques, appliances, all other
items of furniture and packed
containers.
514 S. University 373-1918
11-30

For an interesting HOME EVENING

Call Bruce 377-4570. 12-4

Money available for your education. Details: \$100 WAYS, Box 253, Rockville, MD 20850. 12-2

3. Lost & Found

One gold Chinese passport, #285A 220064. If found call Betty Ali Hui Chen at 373-4712. 11-30

LOST: Small, long-haired, black dog in W. 100 E. 200 N. 235

swims to "Midway" Reward 277-2356. 12-4

FOUND: white dog w/brown patches

600 N. 700 E. Provo. 377-2713. 12-4

4. Personals

Make a wish birthday girl - that means you Rebecca Redmond! 12-10

6. Bakeries

HOMEMADE DECORATED CAKES for any occasion. \$2.75 and up. Free delivery. 373-9799. 1-3

7. Barber Shop

HAIRCUT OR TRIM \$2.00 at Floyd's Barbershop 67 West 200 N. 12-14

9. Cameras, Supplies

CANON F-1 system w/28 & 100 mm lenses, speed finder, asking \$600. Excl. cond., all or part. 223-0026. we deliver. 12-4

14. Clothing

University of California at Provo T-shirts call 374-5338, 377-4045, 225-0026, we deliver. 12-10

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE

1. \$500-\$1000 for childbirth.

2. Immediate coverage for pregnancy.

3. Health coverage included on husband and wife.

DAVID R. BARLOW

225-7181

377-3903

Barlow Agency 1-3

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

Allow our trained personnel to tailor-make a maternity and/or child insurance program to fit your personal family situation. We aim to serve - just feel safe. Some of the various maternity options include:

- 1. \$200-\$1000 Maternity Benefit
- 2. Money paid directly to you
- 3. No Waiting Period Available
- 4. Baby Covered from Birth
- 5. Call ONE MONTH before Pregnancy or Marriage for best prices! And call today - there's no obligation. We'll be happy to talk to you over the phone.

CALL MR.

GARY D. FORD

377-4575

FORD AGENCY 12-6

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

major med. life disability, call 375-5176. Roy Allen Tenney Agency 12-14

LIFE-HEALTH MATERNITY INS.

New York Life. Call Richard Roster 375-5026, 374-2655. 1-10

24. Jewelry

DIAMOND WHOLESALE prices. Students only. ID req'd. 5¢/ct. (approx. wt.). For appt. call 377-2352. 1-10

INDIAN JEWELRY original handcrafted necklaces, bracelets, etc.

Wholesale prices. 373-5965. 12-7

28. Printing, Supplies

Wedding invitations shown in your home. Best selection, best prices, fast service. 375-9004. 12-14

32. Typing

SUPERIOR TYPING

IBM Executive - carbon ribbon

• Competitive price

• Papers, thesis, dissertation

• Closest to campus. 837 N. 700 E. (opposite over the Freeman Institute) 377-5060. 12-14

Hours 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

377-5060 11-30

IBM typing on term papers, thesis, etc. 40¢ per page. 225-7561. 12-14

OVERNIGHT TYPING. Electric typing. All kinds. Handwritten. Call Ann 225-7640. 12-14

Exp. typist. IBM Executive wide carriage. Term papers, scientific reports. Linda 375-8220. 12-14

For fast, accurate typing call Linda 225-2958 or Judy 225-5922. 12-14

CHEAP but good experienced secretary, with a heart, 25¢ per page. But 377-2952. 12-14

Experienced typist. Term papers, thesis, etc. on IBM Executive wide carriage. Call 377-4462. 12-14

Guaranteed excellence! Phone 377-5185. 12-14

Typing, BYU Grad, former exec. sec. 9 yrs. Student typing exp. fast. 40¢ per page. Carolyn 225-0131. 12-14

33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lower Jewelers. 19 North University. 373-1379. 12-5

35. Miscellaneous Services

Let us help you sell your mobile home - Call Mary at 224-0880. Financing available. CTFN 12-5

40. Employment

MEXICO CALLING

Would you like to live in a Villa, take yacht trips & still make more money than you probably have before? Local company starting a new sales force in Puerto Vallarta Mexico selling memberships (Spanish helpful but not necessary). We need 6 more extremely sharp, honest, experienced sales producers to start after Jan 1. Call Stead 374-2345 after 6 p.m. for appt. 12-3

Attractive girl organ player to sing and play with all girl rock band. Call collect 801-378-2888. 11-30

Need a job for Christmas? Earn \$500 to \$1000 or more. Work here and at home. Phone for info. 377-2352 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 12-4

H & R Block is interviewing for its income tax staff. Training available. Full or part time work. 100 West 300 South, Provo. 373-3436. 12-5

Teachers needed: special ed., 12-14

OVERSEAS 208B-Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, slight-cutting. Free information. Write TRANS WORLD RESEARCH DEPT. 83, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925. 12-6

MATURE STUDENT wanted for

lunch, board, room, & salary. 375-0753. 12-14

Several people need to do survey work. Contact Harry Wind. 375-2810. 12-14

VETERANS need money to pay for

tuition, Christmas, a new car, home, etc. on IBM Executive wide carriage. Call 377-4462. 12-14

National Guard has part time openings that pay to \$600 an hour. Call 375-0150 or 375-0151. 12-14

MODELS WANTED for fashion

photo, and TV modeling. If no income, train. avail. becam 375-8846. 12-3

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Uah's largest selection of guitars, amplifiers, PA systems, etc. and combo keyboard instruments. Martin, Guild, Gibson, Vox, Orange, Fender, Peavey, etc. Check our prices before you buy as we will match anyone's price. 377-0305. 1-7

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Moog Synthesizers - See and hear at Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. 373-1379. 12-5

Guitar Sale. 10% cash discount on Yamaha and Guild. Buy now before prices rise. Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. 12-5

52. Miscellaneous

BUCKSKIN PONYTAIL

Te your ponytail with a strip of BUCKSKIN. It looks natural and doesn't catch the hair out of your hair like an elastic band. For a 1/4 in. strip of Buckskin send 76¢ to BUCKSKIN ENTERPRISES 965 No. 90 E. Provo. 11-30

Chest of Drawers - Largest selection & lowest prices. AAA Trading Center. 402 W. Center. Provo. 374-3272. 12-7

BOSSCH MIXER & STONE MILL - Ideal Christmas gift - no down no finance charge. If paid in 90 days. For appt. call 225-6413. 12-4

STONE GRINDERS from \$75.50, no down, 90 days free interest. 225-6413. 12-4

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds rolls of fabric, cushions for Danish Modern chairs, Fabric Center. 375-2717. 12-7

Wheat grinders: hand, bicycle or electric. Best prices. Call 375-2681 or 375-0610. 12-7

Ad the aroma of homemade whole wheat bread to the holidays - Reasonable prices. 287.00. 375-2681. 12-7

Ad the aroma of homemade whole wheat bread to the holidays - Reasonable prices. 287.00. 375-2681. 12-7

JIM'S XMAS TREES - large, medium, small. I've got them all. 377-0531. 11-30

CHRISTMAS TREES, real, priced. 375-2681. 12-7

BAUM, 1620 N. 1250 W. Provo. Follow signs on Columbia. 12-10

GARAGE SALE! Great! Come! Indra. 375-2681. 12-7

Use largesale galore! Xmas fab. 375-2681. 12-7

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1050 W. 300 N. Provo. 12-10

FOOD STORAGE PLAN for BEGINNERS. One month supply of food. 375-2681. 12-7

course, veg. fruit, and milk. 375-2681. 12-7

years supply. Take the first 375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

375-2681. 12-7

- Berg Mortuary
- ELWC Ballroom
- Skyroom

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Shocking evidence

In an article published Wednesday in the Universe, the question whether student government is a puppet show or a real service was posed.

A poll taken by the Universe indicated some shocking student attitudes and responses to the role of student government. The apathy was almost appalling.

Certainly there are many restrictions placed on student government at BYU. It does not, however, and never has claimed to be a governing body, as such, for the student.

No, student government at this university is something a little more than just an arbiter between student and administrator. It is a public service organization comprised of specialized units that hopefully cover and reach almost every student's outside needs.

Now, whether or not every student, at one time or another, takes part in the activities offered by ASBYU is another question. Enough students do attend activities, though, to make them worthwhile.

Student apathy on this campus toward student government is probably at the same level as student apathy, on this campus, about a number of issues. How many students showed up when Senator William Proxmire spoke? Barry Goldwater? Spiro Agnew? President Nixon's brother?

To say student government is nothing more than a mere puppet show is a fallacy. To say that BYU students are not interested in becoming involved in the planning of activities they attend, but take for granted, would be a more concise and accurate statement.

Kick cars off BYU?

Consider, for just a moment, campus parking conditions. They are horribly crowded. Sometimes students in upper-classmen zones must wait 30 minutes to snare a parking spot. Even faculty find it an annoying problem at times to find a place to leave their cars.

At 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily there is a rush of cars trying to leave campus. It might remind visitors of a mini-version of Los Angeles during the rush hour. All these cars are roaring away from the inadequate, packed-to-the-sidewalk lots on campus, some to travel only a few blocks to nearby spacious homes or apartments.

Face it. There isn't any more room for cars at BYU. The Universe Editorial Page has received two letters from BYU students on the subject. Both have raised good questions. Both have suggested elimination of parking on campus in one form or another.

It would be impossible to enforce rules regarding freshmen and sophomore cars. Other universities do it, but they also require freshmen to live on campus. In a letter printed today, one student suggests the total elimination of on-campus parking. That isn't feasible since many faculty and some students live in Orem and other cities.

These suggestions could, however, be a good start in a major revision of parking policy on campus. Just to raise a question or two...

Why can't all staff and faculty be required to come to school in car pools. That could eliminate one third to one half of all faculty and staff parking. Would it really be that much of a sacrifice?

Perhaps anyone, unless crippled, who lives within a five or six block radius of the school, should not be issued any permit other than "D" permits. Students who live in Orem and other cities should be required to take part in car pools.

The rest of us can ride the bus or walk. It's good for the heart. After 5 p.m., all on-campus parking should be open to everyone. That way, students can have their cars, parking during the day would be eased and students could still be able to stay at school late and enjoy the facilities without having to worry about getting a ride home.

Letters to the Editor...

Provo panic

Editor:

In recent weeks plans have been released by Provo City for construction of a four-lane highway running from 200 West to 1300 East on 700 North.

This new road's construction would necessitate the displacement of many longtime residents of Provo. The necessary land purchases, construction, displacement of residents would be a hardship on many, just to facilitate the solution of traffic problems that could be handled otherwise.

The 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. rush hours are given as predominant reasons for the need of the proposed new road. It is my feeling that there would be no rush if there were no BYU. I am not saying we need to eliminate the Y. It is my opinion that the students need to be more aware of their impact on this community. They are transients. They need to have more respect for the residents.

If BYU limited the freshmen and sophomores from bringing their cars into Provo the result would possibly be the elimination of great sacrifice on the part of the citizens of Provo in giving up private property to accommodate traffic, the majority of which consists of BYU students.

John A. Clark
Provo

Reflections from a non-member

By ISABEL FLEISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Doctrine and Covenants 133, Verse 37 reads: "And this gospel shall be preached unto every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people." Since my arrival on this campus approximately 17 months ago, I have been sermonized, pamphletized, discussed, and generally speaking, pulverized. I fully understand that all Mormons, in their acceptance and belief of the doctrines and principles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are obliged to spread the gospel and that Mormonism is a missionary religion. However, I would like to offer some friendly advice to all of you. There are five Do's and five don'ts that you should remember in your approaches to non-Mormons.

The first Do—do approach gently. By that, I mean refrain from pouncing upon the non-member like a vulture. Open the door to your topic smoothly and with tact and discretion.

A Half Truth

The second Do—do know that of which you speak. Be learned enough in your own religion to intelligently converse about it and be familiar enough with other religions not to make false statements. If you are not in a position to actually answer a question, be honest and admit it, rather than to guess and end up telling a half-truth. Abraham Lincoln defined a half-truth as "worse than a lie."

Thirdly, Do respect the non-Mormon's beliefs. Let your mind be broad enough to encompass his or her feelings and religious convictions. Always remember that just because you believe or know something is right does not automatically cause others to accept the same belief.

The fourth Do, is to listen as well as to speak. Perhaps you will gain insight into just who this person is that you are trying to lead down the path of righteousness. Each prospective member of the church is an individual and must be treated as such. No memorized set of

statements can effectively be applied to all people.

Accept gracefully

The fifth and last Do is do accept no, gracefully. If someone is not interested in listening to you, or if after listening, is not interested in accepting your doctrine, do be kind. Refrain from expressing anger, annoyance, sarcasm or intolerance. If you considered the person to be a friend before your discussion, continue to enjoy that friendship.

Now for the Don'ts. The first Don't is don't turn a social event into a religious arena. If a non-member has you as a guest in her home, don't bring up the subject of religion. And by all means, don't pray aloud at the dinner table, unless invited to do so by your hostess. I am sure a before-meal prayer, even if it is a silent one, will be heard.

Secondly, Don't denounce other religions. Your own beliefs and convictions should be able to stand on their own strengths without relying on the weaknesses of other religions. To point out the fallacy of one thing does not necessarily point out the truth of another.

Personal Approach

Thirdly, Don't constantly quote others. The person to whom you are speaking would like to know what you think and what you believe. He could easily read the scriptures by himself. He could easily read past statements made by Joseph Smith, Brigham Young or Harold B. Lee in order to gain an understanding of their philosophies. By continually quoting other people, you will sound like a robot—a programmed messenger—to a non-member. He would probably prefer to hear why you accept Mormonism, or what you think about the LDS Church, or why you after investigating several religions decided to accept Mormonism. Be more personal in your comments. Open your own heart and mind to others. Don't merely be a human textbook.

The fourth Don't is don't act superior. Don't talk down to your audience. Don't take the



Who knows where it will end?

(Editor's note: ABC news commentator Harry Reasoner made these comments about women's liberation during a recent broadcast.)

If you think about it for a while, a lot of women's liberation-type ideas make good sense. A few others, however, are just a nuisance. They serve no purpose other than making life a little more complicated for everyone. Probably the silliest argument to come out of the whole thing, so far, is the one claiming that many seemingly ordinary, everyday words are sexist.

The militant women's libbers don't think we should use words such as chairman or statesman, declaring that women sometimes fill these positions and that it is not right to refer to them as "men." The alternative words they suggest are chairperson and statesperson.

There are times when it is a good idea not to take words too literally. I doubt that anyone really thinks he is making a male-chauvinist

remark when he refers to someone as a fireman, doctor, businessman or congressman. Or, for that matter, human.

The danger in listening to the absurd demands of the feminine militants is that they can carry things too far. It just sounds peculiar to refer to people as firepersons, doormanpersons, businesspersons or congressman. Or, for that matter, hupersons.

Who knows where it will end? Soon, policepersons and G-persons will have to go after a criminal by conducting a personhunt. When they catch the fugitive, he may be charged with personshauling. If too many policepersons call in sick, they might be unable to catch the person because of a shortage of personpower. Once he is in custody, the policepersons will have to be careful not to personhandle the prisoner.

If a radical feminist is elected to the White House, we might see a new era of alleged

equality for women. It may even turn out to be retrograde, with all the sexist material of past ages eliminated once and for all.

New editions of old books will be issued, with such titles as "The Thin Person," "Our Person in Havana," and "The Insidious Dr. Fu Personchu." Even authors would have to change their names, so library shelves would be stocked with books by Thomas Person and William Personchester. Audiences would see popular play revivals, like "Person of La Mancha" and "A Person for All Seasons." Standard songs would come out in new renditions, with people humming along with "Old Person River" and "Stout-Hearted Persons." A new generation would dance to the music of Benny Goodperson.

Even atlases and geography books would undergo changes, with tourists planning trips to the Isle of Person.

two-and-a-half-hour sessions. Students are asked if they would like to pledge money for the Learning Resource Center in the library. The goal for the entire Telefund is to raise \$40,000 in pledges.

I was impressed at the willingness of so many students to contribute their money for the library. I don't believe there are so many universities that could match the character of the students at Brigham Young. I would like to thank and commend all the students who gave of themselves for such a worthy cause.

Through working with Telefund, I have been able to observe the students working in Student Development and those who organized the Telefund. They are full-time students with a busy load, yet they find time to give of themselves for the continual development of the university. I don't believe enough appreciation or recognition is given to them for their concern, time, and effort. It is the people like this who truly care that hold the university together and make it run. The few students that receive joy in service make it possible for the majority of students to enjoy the many benefits available at Brigham Young.

Carol Wirthlin
Provo

Something good

Editor:

There are a lot of letters written to you complaining about bicycle tickets, "dirty movies," certain attitudes and pictures, poses of this school, having registration early, and Mormons being lousy tipsters, so I thought it only fair that you receive one that has something good to say about your newspaper.

Your paper is really an outstanding one considering the fact that it not only covers local and national news, but it gives interesting stories and anecdotes about students in the school and things we as students are interested in. Primarily though, it keeps us informed about events coming up such as concerts, football games, devotionals, sports, and of course dates and times for finals. For a free newspaper which is available to every student, you and the rest of the staff of the Daily Universe do a fine job.

Sure there are lots of complaints because everyone can't be satisfied no matter what you have in your newspaper, so if it matters at all, I am a satisfied reader.

Bonnie Herkimer
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Time and money

Editor:

I feel inclined to express the way I have been impressed with the willingness to serve of so many students at BYU. They give of themselves in many various ways including time and money.

This year I have had the opportunity to become involved in the Telefund. The purpose of Telefund is to raise money for addition to the library through pledges from students. Fifty telephones are set up at the Alumni House in a single room where each student on campus is contacted sometime during the 16

Poor timing

Editor:

After experiencing all of the home football games this season, we are totally disgusted with the timing of our illustrious yell leaders. The cheers and the stunts are quite clever, but distracting to the sports fans when the frisbees fly and the bodies are passed through the crowd during crucial plays of the games. Come on guys, get your heads together.

Louise Potiachi
Friends

attitude that just because you are a Mo that you are better than a non-Mormon. I preach "at" someone, but instead talk to someone.

The fifth Don't is don't pass judgement on your own Doctrine and Covenants commandments. Section 64, Verse 10: "I, the Lord, will forgive all men." Therefore, you should condemn others for their actions, even though they may not conform with your ideals and ideals of the LDS Church.

Apply these Do's and Don'ts in your efforts to spread the gospel and you will gain friends; you will cause no animosity; and you will truly be acting in the glory of God.

In response to 'No Trophies'

(Editor's note: In response to a letter of editor published Wednesday entitled "No Trophies," Pres. Oaks has made available a letter from Dean A. Lester Allen of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.)

Dear Brother and Sister Strickland:

I appreciate receiving the letter you recently wrote to me regarding the Karl Brewer Bird collection. It is good to be in contact with people who are concerned with preserving the environment and protecting our natural resources. A considerable amount of the research effort of the faculty of this college is directed towards those ends and I can enthusiastically support human life. I am sure that the

I feel that you both have misunderstandings of the nature of hunting and the use of museums. I will attempt to clarify my statement.

Most hunting that is done in this country is not endanger any of the species with respect to extinction. Far more animals die from lack of food, parasitism and predation than from hunting. You may not be aware that big game hunting is carefully controlled and licensed. Species that are in danger of extinction are under supply are not included within the license. This is true of the leopard. This year, many more deer died from starvation than from hunting. Those who manage our wildlife resources refer to hunting as the "harvest" rather than the kill.

Thousands of people have passed through our museum since we acquired the Karl Brewer collection and have viewed the film studies the animals. These people have gained much deeper appreciation for God's creation through an "almost first-hand" contact with the animals. We invite you to do so the next time you are here on campus. We think that you will gain an appreciation for the habits and nature of these animals.

It is interesting that you should comment on the Bengal tiger. Brother Bean killed the tiger in India many years ago. At the time that he killed it, the natives in the area worshipped almost as a god. This particular tiger had more than 300 human beings in contact with it. Indian government had carefully regulated the number of hunters so that there would be trophy animals available rather than we would toward their extinction and control in order to preserve human life. I am sure that you will gain a deeper understanding of what I have said.

I sincerely appreciate your comments. I hope that they were put forth with the best of intention. I invite you to drop in and visit during your next visit to Provo. Perhaps we can come to a better mutual understanding. I am again, please let me indicate that my comments are not intended to show disrespect for your feelings.

Sincerely,
A. Lester

Appreciation

Editor:

Concerning an article in "Letters to the Editor" on Friday, Nov. 16th, complaining about the administration's decision of leaving areas of the ELWC open on Thanksgiving day, we want to express the feeling of us who cannot be home on holidays such as this, mainly most of the foreign students at BYU.

We appreciate the opportunity to enjoy the facilities at the ELWC during the holidays.

Joe C. Nellis
S. Paulo, Brazil

Alan Chamberlain
Cedar Fort, Utah

What a Scrooge

Editor:

Boy, oh boy! What kind of a Scrooge do you have to be to want to do away with frog-jumping, water-treading, and bubble-blowing contests? (Letters, November 16, 1973). This is the same philosophy which turned Y-day into a sociologically "relevant" (and now non-existent) activity, and which threatens to turn this entire university into a place where books are the most important things and where people and education and fun are of no account.

I'm for frog-jumping, water-treading, and bubble-blowing. We should be the last of all to give into the "meaningful, worthwhile," and masochistic relevancy kick that the world wallows in. Take my tuition and buy smiles for all the sour-pusses on campus who won't let themselves have any fun once in a while and who want to stop everyone else!

Gregg I. Alvord
Provo